You can buy up New York City for a and million dollars, if you have it A FASHIONABLE Young man in Boston

must have three blue silk night-gowns. A CHINAMAN took the first premium on butter at the recent fair at Scattle, Washington territory.

WHEN traveling in Vermont if you meet a stranger it is safe to ask him: "Whose patent churn are you selling?"

CAPTAIN JACK left three widows, one grown daughter, a sister, and a host of little children to regret that the old man took just "one drop too much."

THE Buffalo Express has been figuring on the cost of living in Washington, and it finds that a congressman's expenses will vary from \$900 to \$150,000 per year, ac-cording to the honorable gentleman's style

who quoted a familiar camp-meeting hymn as follows:
"Ten thousand thousand (10,00),000) are their

carried his love of accuracy to excess. It is suggested that in order to save genthemen the trouble of making inquiries the immense door-plates worn by the ladies on their belts might be utilized by engraving thereon the wearer's name, age, residence, fortune or expectation, and stating whether heart free or engaged.

boxed, cannot sue for threshing done by such machine, and are liable for all injuries done by such exposed tumbling-rods. Eighty-three persons in the State have Eighty-three persons in the State have been killed or mained for life by a neglect of the act of March 21, 1869. A few more suits would make this class of accidents less frequent.

There is a farm in Franklin, Me., where the market value of the market value of the stocks swallows up their wealth capitoyed in margins.

This is the process we have seen in operation for the last month in Wall street.

Midlions of money, which had been in define a few successful speculators out of the

on, every seventeen years, in the middle of August, at nine o'clock in the morning, the man who mows drops dead, seythe in hand. A local paper thinks that five minutes before nine would be a good time to go over to the house and get a drink of cider.

Millions of money, when had been in the for a few successful speculators out of the crowd of less sagacious ones, has been scattered to the winds, and is now being gathered up by the frugal investors in all parts of the country, through purchasing at enormous depreciation the stocks which the railway kings are no longer able to

wife, to whom he had been married but eight months, giving as a reason for wanting a legal separation that a brother of his was eating him out of house and home. wife was eating him out of house and home. The officer of the law regretted his inability to interfere in the matter.

As WE MAKE IT .-We must not hope to be mowers, And to gather the ripe, gold cars, Until we first have been sowers. And watered the furrows with tears.

It is not just as we take it—
This mystical world of ours;
Life's field will yield as we make
A harvest of thorn or flowers.

This is the way it is announced by the Moberly Monitor: We have had a Democratic gain at our house—a Thompson with a "P." And without any moralizing or poetizing on this subject, we will say that

you, for lack of coin, are not prepared to see Dr. Ah Kee. The way they fix you is after this wise: You are laid supine at the foot of "Joss's" altar, while his Majes-

Cona Wilson, a girl of fifteen, died at Shoreham, Vt., after suffering for a year from a very singular disease, and one that was beyond the ken of physicians. Sae was completely paralyzed—could not even move her little finger—and every particle of her hair, even to her eyelrows, dropped off and a thick increasation formed over Cona Wilson, a girl of fifteen, died at Shoreham, Vt., after suffering for a year from a very singular disease, and one that was beyond the ken of physicians. Sac was completely paralyzed—could not even move her little finger—and eyery particle of her hair, even to be revebrows, dropped off, and a thick incrustation formed over the entire body. The scab was white as snow, and would drop off regularly every month, leaving her skin soft and tender, but a new one would form within twenty-four hours. Her appetite was even good, and she has suffered little palu. No physician who attended her ever heard of a similar case.

Agency. There was no cessation of hose tilities up to yesterday morning, and the prospect was that the fight would continue the prospect was that the fight would continue and the military, which is now en route from Randail, the nearest post, to the scene of conflict. The Sionx number about 200 warriors, while the Ponta somewhat balanced by the Poncas being entrenched in their agency buildings. There are conflicting reports concerning the number killed, but the lowest estimate places the number at twenty.

We hear one instance of the fight which loss of the prospective was even good, and she has suffered little palu. No physician who attended her ever heard of a similar case.

there exhibit. The unsuccessful competi-tor is to pay for the fair ticket and dinner tor is to pay for the fair texet and unmer of the successful party. Ben's wife is only struck him, the Sioux involuntarily bent forward, clasping his abdomen with both him in 1863, and is the mother of twelve

As an illustration of animal instinct, a correspondent of Nature notes that on one occasion, while he was waiting at an inn correspondent of Nature notes that on one occasion, while he was waiting at an inn door, he noticed some pigeous feeding on the oats which had fallen from the nosebag of a horse in the yard; when, however a distance saw the result of the sortie. The "pouter" would ify up and flap his wings in the horse's face, thus causing him to upset his food by a shake of the head; when the supply was again exhausted the stratage was a small of the head; stratagem was repeated.

QUEER things happen in newspaper offices. Recently a brother journalist in a suburban town, with a flourishing weekly on his hands, was obliged to send a young and inexperienced reporter to a gathering where there was some wine, many pretty women and a song or two. The reporter had some hour or two in which to write up his account, and he asked our editorial friend what he should say about the music. "Oh." was the rolly friend what he should say about the music.
"Oh," was the reply, "say Miss B, sang with tenderness, Miss C, played with brillianey, Mr. X. sang with fire, and something of that sort, and make a few comparisons, you know." That reporter was discharged the very next morning. A portion of his notice read as follows: "Miss B, sang very tenderly, as tender as young spring lamb with mint sauce." etc. "Miss C, played as brilliant as a bunch of fire-crackers on a dark night, or as brilfire-crackers on a dark night, or as brilliant as a metoric shower;" etc. "Mr. X. sang with so much fire that he burned up three sheets of music and set the parlor curtains all ablaze."

Damp Houses.

rays impart a healthy and invigorating quality to the air and stimulate the vitality of human beings as they do those of plants and without sunlight human beings as well as what sunlight human beings as well as what sunlight human beings as well as what sunlight human beings as

Stock Speculation.

It may seem, in ordinary times, to hugely profitable to play the speculator on a grand scale. To control the whole floating stock of a great railroad, or two or three roads, so as to be able to put up it price at discretion, and mulet without limit a host of smaller operators who play in the dark and without holding the trump cards—what game could be surer? What so certain of bringing in immense stakes? so certain of bringing in limiteries stakes? It is this that has made the vast wealth of our Vanderbilts, our Goulds, our Clarks, our Drews. Their game was played with such immense odds in their favor that almost inevitably they won every time. The few men we have mentioned have succeed-NATURALISTS, after years of investiga-tion of the anatomy and morphology of cels, have discovered that they are of no the pockets of the successive droves of dupes who enter the spider parlors of Wall

Every now and then, however, eventdemonstrate that the game of these king players is not so absolutely guarded and certain as it seems to be. For a series of five, ten or lifteen years they may go on steadily winning, until their financial psyer assumes the magnitude of an appallin and they have to use the millions of stocks they have bought as collaterals for loans. When a panic strikes the market, their stocks decline, the margins on their loans they have bought as they have bought as they have bought as they have bought as they have to sell stocks decline, the margins on their leans are narrowed down, and they have to sell itse others to make good their accounts with their lenders. The sales thus made to protect themselves further weaken their securities and create fresh domands to rescurities and create fresh domands to rescurities and create fresh domands to rescurities and create fresh domands to the securities and create fresh domands to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the bound to the smoothest powder, put it may be the smoothest powder. Owners of threshing machines in Illisecurities and create fresh demands to securities and create the decline in the market value of their stocks swallows up their weath employed

A YOUNG man recently called upon the prosecuting attorney in San Francisco and said he wanted to obtain a divorce from his their losses may be counted by the mittheir losses may be counted by the mit-lions; and their less wealthy followers,

part of the strength of the chiefs, are generally well-nigh or completely beggared.
Truly, then, there is a Nemesis in stock speculation. The vast irresponsible power which the successful speculator. finds it impossible to acquire is not, after all, beyond the reach of these natural laws which control all the affairs of society for the common good of all. A Vanderbilt may succeed in acquiring, by sheer diat of shrewdness and speculative trick, a wealth that enables him to control for his own purposes the most important railroads of continent; but one of those panies which brings all enterprises to its true level sweeps over Wall street, and the fruits of his unscrupulous sagacity are dis-tributed among the thrifty and honest men poetizing on this subject, we will say that he put in his appearance as hungry as a training jour printer, and if our definquent subscribers could have heard his wailings for hash, they would have made immediately a grand consolidated, concentrated charge by platoons, companies, battalions, regiments and brigades to this office to liquidate.

The Chinamen in Carson, Nev., have a True Chinamen in Carson, Nev., have a The Chinamen in Carson, Nev., have a vegetarian doctor shop. "Joss" is the doctor who attends to you for two bits, if written law compare its efficacy with that unwritten law of nature, whose potency we have seen illustrated within this last thirty

days, and then say to which it is the safer to trust for equity in human affairs.

tween the Sioux and Poneas at Ponea guano."

Agency. There was no cessation of hos-

We hear one instance of the fight which Prosphoric acid is worthy of mention. A Sioux brave had sulpnuric acid gained the shelter of one of the buildings, from which position he was enabled to fire at his focs from short range. While he was supplied to him the short range. THE Eutaw (Ga.) Whig says that Ben Dunu, a freedman living in North Greene, offers a premium of \$10 in gold to any one of his race who will have on the fair grounds at Eutaw, on the second day of the fair in this month, as young a wife with as many children as he will then and there exhibit. The manereses of a control of the second defend himself, gave him a finite second of the second of the fair in this month, as young a wife with as many children as he will then and there exhibit. shashing cut across the abdomen with a huge knife, literally emboweling him. As she effect was perfectly maddening upon the Sioux, for to have one of their warriors rushed for the building, but were met by a fire which laid several of them low, and so cooled the arder of the rest that they re-tired to a safe distance, without having injured their foes. The act of the squaw seemed to inspire the Poneas, and flaunting from a window the scalp of the unfor-tunate Sioux, they uttered yells of derision and contempt which hearly drove the Sioux frantic. Further intelligence from the scene of conflict is awaited with anxiety .- Sioux City Journal, Oct. 18.

A Minister Breaks Down in the Pulpit from Starvation.

On a recent Sunday a West Side Episcopalian minister went through the morning service, as usual, though it was noticed by many of his congregation that he backed his usual fervor and earnestness. When it was drawing near the time for the reading of the sermon it was apparent that the reverend gentleman was suffering from a cause unknown to the congregation. The text of the homily was read and at this juncture the minister broke down. He announced the cause of doing so. He had not been to market the day before, for the That it shall be absolutely free from damp, because a damp house is a most potent and active and ever-present cause of disease, especially of rheumatism, neuralgia, colds, coughs, consumption and such like. The site, therefore, if not naturally dry, must be rendered so by means of asphalt or cement throughout the foundation, and the roof and gutters and drainage must be perfect. All the house drains must terminate outside the house on an open grid or trap—that is, they simple reason that he had no money to go there with, and the most unfeeling of pardrains must terminate outside the house on an open grid or trap—that is, they should be cut off from the street drain, and they should be ventilated by having a pipe run up from every soil pipe and every bend in the house.

That it shall be so placed that the direct rays of the sun shall have free admission their restor estald and sungle them soil. rays of the sun shall have free admission into the apartments, because the sun's principle of the sun shall be sun's principle of the sun's principle of the sun's principle of the sun shall be sun's principle of the sun's principle of t

HOME INTERESTS.

Chellers.—Two coffee cups of sugar, one coffee-cup of sweet milk, three eggs, one table-spoonful of butter, one table-spoonful of quick yeast, mixed with flour enough to roll, one-half a nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cinamon. Cut in ring-nut cook like doughout.

A Boston letter of a recent date contains the following information concerning the new "woman's town"—the latest Boston progressive experiment. The writer says:

The establishment of a woman's community within the limits of the town of woman's company about trades and the following information concerning the new "woman's town"—the latest Boston letter of a recent date contains the following information concerning the new "woman's town"—the latest Boston letter of a recent date contains the following information concerning the new "woman's town"—the latest Boston progressive experiment. The writer says:

md cook like doughnuts. BREAD OMELET.-Put about a cupful of east-crumbs into a saucepan, with nearly as much cream, salt, pepper, and a very little nutmeg. Let it stand until the bread has imbibed all the cream; if any is left, either pour it off or add more bread. Then six eggs into it, and beat together. Turn into a pan, with a little melted but-ter, and fry like omelet,

CREAM CANDY.—Sifted sugar four pounds; butter the size of an egg; five tablespoonfuls of cream; vinegar six tablespoonfuls; enough water to keep from burning. Cook it three-quarters of an hour; stir it constantly over a moderate ire. Test it by dropping a little in cold water; take it out, and it you can pull it t is done. It is very nice when properly

control immense schemes leads them to buy five times as much as they can pay for, and they have to use the millions of stocks they have bought as collaterals for loans.

cooled, soothed and healed, bringing and in-suring the greatest degree of comfort and freedom from this, by no means insignificant annovance.

LIGHTING A FIRE.-Many persons have often noticed the extreme difficulty encountered in lighting the fire in a stove, specially in a still, damp morning. The toye at first won't draw; even vigorous ove at first won't draw; even vigorous blowing" will not suffice; and then, when it does start, it is with a sort of ex-plosion, or outward rush of air, which fills the room with smoke and gas, oftentimes pulling the unpleasant fomes in the face of the operator. The trouble is caused by the difficulty encountered in overcoming the inertia of the long column of air in the pipe or chimney, by the small column of air that can be forced up through the interstices of wood and coal, at the bottom of which the fire is kindled. All this may be remedied by simply putting a few shav-ings or bits of dry paper on the top of the wood or coal, and first lighting that; it mamediately bursts into a blaze, because the air has perfectly free access to it from all sides, the heated air forces its way into the chimney, and establishes there an upward CHIPPYTE The match can then be:

Why Clover Improves the Soil.

readily light, and if dry, burst into a brisk

to the kindling under the fuel, which

best preparation, the best manure, is good crop of clover. A vast amount of mineral manure is brought within reach of the corn crop which, otherwise, would re-main in a locked-up condition in all the soil. The clover plants take nitrogen from the structure and waveful to the corn. ty's druggist, with eyes closed, draws one slip of cane from a goodly parcel of others shaken together in a deep cup. This is marked with the number of your prescription, which is prepared in the adjoining pharmacy.

A Squaw Takes the Scalp of a Brave, their own substance, which on decomposition of the clover, roots and leaves, preduces abundance of annonia. In reality, the growing of clover is equivalent, to a great extent, to manuring with Peruvian

Singing to Cows.

Cows are sociable, and understand more rushed from the house and, before the than we suppose. The way I came in pos-Sioux could defend himself, gave him a session of this choice bit of knowledge, Tim As she knew very quick when we changed from one tune to another. We have tried them repeatedly. When we sang sober church bynans, they'd lop their ears down, look grabbed him by the hair, and, with a savage serious and chew their end very slowly, restroke of the knife, scalped him. Shaking minding me—no irreverence meditated—of minding me-no irreverence meditated-of nice old ladies in church. listening to the the wealth of the French farmers arises: words of the preacher, yet all the time namehing cloves. Then we'd change to some quick air, "Yankee Doodle" or the like, and they would shake their heads, open their eyes. blink at us as much as to scalped by a squaw was a disgrace which could only be wiped out by the blood of the entire accursed band of Poncas. They rushed for the building, but were accurately as it asking us to go on with our stop entirely, every cow would turn her head, as if asking us to go on with our singing. If it was pleasant, we generally sang together through the entire milking. I love the dear animals that add so much to our comfort. Boys, will you not be kind

How to Make Stalls for Cattle.

Now is the time to make preparations for building stalls for stock. It should not And we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists, and we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists, and we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists, and we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists. It is sold by all our city druggists, in discovery in the cold and stormy nights of autumn. Stalls should be wide enough to admit of the animals turning m them, the sides even or eight inches above that of the passage way in the rear, with an outward pitch of about three inches in the length of the shout three inches in the length of the stall, the entrance of each closed with two leavest folding doors opening inward. There need be no rings, stanchions, or any tying or fastening by the head. No animal not absolutely a fool will ever stand with head down hill. As all the bovine animals have their itches and inconveniences to attend to as well as ourselves, and would be better for the use of their tongue, with tend to as well as ourselves, and would be better for the use of their tongue, with

—According to a report lately read by Herr J. Ruegg, at a scientific meeting at Seberzig, in Switzerland, all the cattle in Europe amount to 94,700,000 head. Of these Germany owns 13,000,000; Austria, 12,000,000; France, 12,000,000; Great Britain, 10,000,000; Turkey, 9,000,000; Spain and Portngal, 4,500,000; Denmark, 4,000,000; Italy, 3,500,000; Sweden and Norway, 2,500,000; Holland and Belgium, 2,000,000; Greece, 1,000,000; and Switzerland, 1,000,000. The little republic of Switzerland figures at the head of the list in proportion to its extent and population. According to a report lately read by of annian beings as they do those of plants and without similight human beings as well as plants, would sieken and die. The aspect, therefore, should be southeast.—

Popular Science Monthly for November.

It is a neat fact that the average of heavy bank defaulters for 1873 is exactly one a week.

In proportion to its extent and population, owning to 208 head of cattle for each thousand inhabitants. Spain has only 30 head for each thousand acres of it superficies.

An Amazonian Republic.

munity within the limits of the town of Woburn, about twelve miles from Boston. was begun yesterday by the formal raising of the frame of the first building. In this ommunity all the land is to be owned by women, and so far as the management of the affairs of the village is concerned. women suffrage is to be realized to the extent of the urter political disqualification of the sterner sex. The members of the community are obliged to assent to a contitution which is to govern it, but further than this they are unrestrained; except, however, that they are expected to attend at least once a week upon the unsectarian service to be held. The occupation of the residents in Aurora village will be varied. and industrial schools are provided to fit persons for the different kinds of work to be done, including a domestic school for instruction in home duties. Each home-How to Cook Cranderries.—Add one stead is to be accompanied with a garden; aghast and which legislators are invoked to place under restraint. But, underlying this vast power, there is one weak spot, which quoted a familiar camp-meeting hymn is follows:

"The thousand thousand (10,000,000) are their tongers, But all their joys are one (1),"

But all their joys are one (1),"

But the editor the editor this vast power, there is one weak spot, which when touched makes them like other weak men. Their wealth is mainly employed in margins. Their ambition to control immense schemes leads them to buy five times as much as they can pay for an accompanied with a garden; and gardening and gardeni doing work on a large scale, and bringing money into this thus far decidedly needy village by competing with famous Troy laundries. About 1,000 persons are comlaundries. About 1,000 persons are com-mitted to the enterprise, though they are not all women and not to be residents. The site of the village is a wilderness, and it offers all manner of obstacles. The com-munity is called "The Women's Economical Garden Homestead League," and it is established by act of the State Legislature,

Butter Factories. Just now, factory butter, like factory cheese, brings an extra price. In butter factories, as in cheese factories, a superior class of help is employed, and we think the expenses to the patrons are lightened and the profits increased. We find it so among our cheese factories, and no farmer's wife who has been once rid of cheesemaking would be willing to return to the old method. It would be just so farmer's wives, if the farmers in the butter districts were to once adopt the factory system of making butter. It is such a relief to the family! And as the sales are generally made oftener, there is the advantage of always having ready money. The same mode of dividing expenses and the proceeds of sales may be employed in but-ter factories that are employed in cheese factories. Or a company may be formed to buy the milk. Or, as we have elsewhere suggested, only cream might be taken to the factory. As to the buttermilk and skimmed milk, that may be fed to hogs or calves. If the factory is conducted on the pro-rata system a good way would be to purchase calves or hogs, with the mo-ney of the patrons, taking those of the patrons at a fixed rate per pound, put them together and employ a man to take care of them. If any additional feed is needed, let it be purchased with the common fund, by an executive committee. In the fall, when the calves or hogs are disposed of, let the profits be divided pro rata. It seems to us that this would give satisfaction, and we know it would make freer, happier homes, to get rid of the care and drudgery of the dairy. This, to us, is a vital consideration, and induces to favor any kind of profitable association that will lift the burden from the backs of our women .- Utica Herald

Comparison of Breeds of Poultry.

Isaac Lynde, of Ohio, writing to the Poiltry World, describes an experiment tried by him last season. At the 1st of September he took ten pullets, each of five breeds, each within a week of being six months old, and placed them in a yard forty feet square, with comfortable houses.

For the next six months he kept an account of their food and egg production,

Address S. R. Wells, Publisher, 380 Broadwith the following result:
The Dark Brahmas ate 3691 quarts of way, New York.

eggs, and weighed 70 pounds.

The Buff Cochius ate 496 quarts, laid 591 eggs, and weighed 73 pounds.

The Gray Dorkings ate 3001 quarts, laid

that the Leghorns had the greatest number of eggs with the smallest weight.

Farmers in Debt.

Some of our exchanges are descanting on the ruin sure to follow getting in debt to carry on farming operations. One farm-93.45 er, who stopped giving and asking credit a few years ago, records it as his experi-ence that he can now buy more than he ever bought before, and sell more. The case is mentioned of the French, who never go in debt, and who, having been saving money since the days of the First Napoleon, have become the richest nation in the world, which is proved by the fact that the German indomnity of a thousand millions of dollars which they were obliged to pay has been all discharged in two years, while we have been stringgling for eight years with twice as much. Perhaps much from the small farm system and the high cultivation they give to soil. There is a vast difference in farming in a loose way and having all work done in the best

THE attention of our many readers is called to the attractive advertisement of J. N. Harris & Co., advertising their great and valuable lung remedy. "Alled's Lung Balsam." This Balsam has been before the public for ten years. Notwithstanding this long period, it has never lost one whit of its popularity, or shown the least sign of becoming unpopular, but, on the contrary, the call for it has been constantly increasing, and at no previous lime has the demand been so great, or the quantity made been so large, as at this day. We carnestly recommend its trial by any one who may be afflicted with a cough or cold, and we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists.

better for the use of their tongue, with which they can reach nearly every part of their bodies, this freedom of the stall seems to be a common sense arrangement, besides providing comfortable quarters in all cold, stormy weather. The stalls need not be expensive, being all made of rough materials, with a sufficient opening above the folding doors to afford free ventilation. their lives is a failure.

Mrs. Some thus related her experience in the Women's Congress: Until I went to the academy I was never separated from my boy playmates. We studied the same books in school, took bites out of the same apple and the same doughnut, drank out of the same tin dipper at recess, and went books under the home under the same umbrella when it rained. So long as I went to school with boys, so long boys were boys to me; but just so soon as the lines were drawn between us. I began to romance about them—to make idols!

Lung fever, common cold, estarrhal fever, and nassi discharge of a brownish color in horses, may be checked at once by liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.

The season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to check the first symptoms, as a cough contracted between new and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. There is no better remedy than Johnson's Analyse Linimest. For all diseases of the throat and lungs it should be used internally and externally.

Boot and Olders Family Medicine. San ford's Liver Insignrator—a purely Vegetable Carloria and Tosis for Dyspepata, Constipation, Debility, Sick Headache, Billous Attacks, and all derange-ments of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Bester of missions.

MALARIA, or had air, is the cause of every form of Fever and Acue. Shallenberger's Pilis are an antidote to this poison, and cure in-

A STUBBORN COUGH that will not yield to or dinary remedies, may be thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an efficacious medi-cine in Bronchial and Pulmonary Disorders.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old

Mrs. Wixslow's Scottling Syner is the prescrip-tion of one of the best Female Physicians and Nursea n the United States, and has been used for thirty ars with never-failing safety and success by mill-us of mothers and children, from the feeble in fant of one week old to the adult. It corrects actility of the stomach relieves wind colic, regulates the how els, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother are could. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Heme ly in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIALERHOLA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from the outside wrapper.

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Children Often Look Pale and Sick from no other cause than having worms in the sto

DROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly wirre, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-

No. 215 Fulton street, New York Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and Dialers tolernes, at Twenty-pive Cents a Box.

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Is the best remedy in the world for the following Is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz. Cramps in the Hudes and Stomach, Pam in the Stomach, Powels or Side, Elecumitten in all its forms, Biltons Colle, Neurolgia, Cholera, Pysentery, Cohls, Flesh, Wounds, Burns, Sove Threat, Spinal Complaints, Sprahs and Burlese, Chilis and Fever. For Internal and External use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely remove the cause of the complaint. It practicals and prevales the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA is Purely Vegetable and All-Healing.

For sale by all Dinggists.

A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT Requires immediate attention, and should be Check-ed. If allowed to continue, IRRITATION OF THE LUNGS, a PERMANENT THROAT APPECTION, GR AN

INCURABLE LUNG DISEASE is often the result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, Having a direct influence on the parts, give immediate relief. For BEONCHITIS, ASTREA, CATARRIL, CONCUMPTIVE AND THEOAT DISEASES, TROCKES are used

taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs, Obtain only "Brown's Brookerta. Trocures," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold everywhere.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for November ontains a rich variety of interesting and instructive matter. Especially interesting are the articles on "Sickly Country Girla;" "Disease and its Treatment;" "The Health of Children at School;" "The Woman Doctor," illustrated; "The Two Jacks;" "Diseased Liver and Suicide;" "Calico;" "Emergencies;" "Season able Dishes," being a rich collection of seasons ble receipts; "Malarial Fever;" "Patients and Physicians;" and the usual miscellany and answers to correspondents. Only \$2 a year, 29

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK,-This is one of the first of the November monthlies to make its appearance. Somewhere among the current para-graphs of the day it is stated that Mrs. Sarah J Hale, the Editress, is ever eighty years old. To the renders of Godky's this appears incredible. The Gray Dorkings ate 300 quarts, laid 524 eggs, and weighed 501 pounds.

The Houdans ate 2141 quarts, haid 785 eggs, and weighed 551 pounds.

The Leghorus ate 2311 quarts, haid 867 eggs, and weighed 351 pounds.

It will be seen by the above comparison it will be seen by the above comparison. sparkling as they were thirty years ago. The impress of her pen is seen all over the November number. "Carrying Weight," by Marion Har-land, is continued; No. 4 of the "Pollycarp Pa-pers" is given, and the several departments are unusually full and interesting. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa., at \$3.00 per year; four copies \$4.00, and a chromo to each subscriber.

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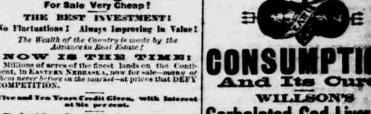
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